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## EMPHIS APPEAL

M. C. GALLAWAY, )

TUESDAY, : : : : JUNE 27, 1876.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Bheriff. CHARLES L. ANDERSON. For County Trustee, J. J. BAWLINGS.

For Judge of the Oriminal Court, THUMAS H. LOGWOOD, For Attorney-General of the Bartlett Circuit

GEORGE W. GORDON

PERSECUTING JEWS.

read, among our foreign news, of persecutions or insults offered to the Jews, generally in the eastern countries. quently Christians are the criminals in often false on their face; generally the

Few weeks pass away that we do not Sometimes Mohammedans, more frethe case. The excuses for these abominable outrages are generally frivolous, Jews are persecuted because they are Jews, and for no other reason. The last case that reaches us is mentioned in the Gibraltar Chronicle of the fifth of this month. At Alcassar, a Moor, without provocation, stabbed eleven Jews with his dagger. Among them was Moses Abecasis, a son of the vice-consul of the United States at Larache, in Moroco The Moor was arrested and bastinadoed. He had no complaint to make against his victime, and no motive to allege for the unpardonable atrocity of which he had been guilty. He was incited by that mother of some of the worst crimes that history has to relate-religious bigotry. In this country the descendant of Israel is received on his own personal merits, without reference to his origin, more than in any other, yet even here ignorance must vent its batred, and even those whose positions in life should be a guarantee for, at least, decency, disgrace themselves, at times, by casting gratuitous insult on the Jews. Only a few weeks ago the circular of a hotel at a fashionable place of summer resort contained this notice: "No Jews admitted." To reject, at such a place, a Jew for misconduct, impropriety, a want of attention to the refinements of society, or compliance with the requirements of moral feeling-as a christian would be rejected under similar circumstanceswould pass without condemnation. But to reject a Jew because he is a Jew; because, without choice of his own, he was born of such parents as God gave him; because he has adhered with conscien. tious persistence, "through good report and through evil report," to the ancient and pure faith in which those parents reared him, he must be refused

"of such is the kingdom of heaven;" were not all those dear and favored innocents Jews, every boy and every girl of them? Did not he "who spoke as never man spake," stipulate with his disciples that, when they went out to proclaim his teachings to all the world, his and their own countrymen should be prefetred first of all others in their labors; that wherever their future wanderings might be, the beginning should be in Jerusalem? Yet the descendants of those that he whom we call our Saviar loved, we presume to insult and revile! The religion that develops hatred toward the Jew never came from Christ, and has no atom of his spirit. He that taught love to all, to sinner as well as saint, to Magdalen as well as to Mary, to the outcast as well as to the refined and fascinating favored one of fortune, did he inculcate hatred toward those he loved, and call down insult on those of whom his own

mother was one? History, that tells of the

flendish persecutions of which the

admittance to a hotel that is ostensibly

open to all the world! Such an insult

awakens the just indignation of every

good man, and must be viewed with

profound sorrow by every conscientious

christian. Was not "the Lord who

bought us" a Jew? Did he not love his

mother, his brothers, his disciples, the

faithful women who "were last at the

cross and first at the sepulchre," and

were they not Jews and Jeweses, every

ren that he called to his knee and

blessed; the little ones, of whom he said

Jews have been objects; that tells of tortures, burnings, seinure of children to give them forcible christian baptism, tells us also how unmerited those sufferings were, and shows that in genius none have surpassed the hygiene they surpass all mankind, and consequently they have more vitality, and they live more vitality, and they live more vitality. tality, and they live under all

bservers of law, men eminent for their usiness talent, a class of individuals conspicuous for benevolence, supporting every sick or physically disabled person alonging to them, every widow and every orphan, yet ready to respond to the "call of others for aid, to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, comfort the distressed, and in time of public calamity to give not only money, but personal k ndnes and sympathy liberally to the afflicted. They bear their share of the sublic burdens; they never excite pubic feeling against public order; bey ask for no laws or municipal regulations for the restriction of any citizen's right, or as hindrances to the exercise of any individual's religious observances, or for imposing upon them observances neonsistent with their religious convictions. The most sinned against of exsting races of men, they are the most placable, the most forgiving, the readiest to return good for evil. They have their faults, and there are bad and faithless men among them, as among others; but who, in proportion to their numbers, have fewer members of their body in the jails, reformatories, poorhouses and public benevolent institutions? A mere sense of justice due to the Jew hould save us from the meanness of insulting him; the persecutions he has en-

principle than that the heart of man "is cone to evil and desperately wicked." THE total vote in Ohio last fall was 95,253. Hayes received 297,817; Allen, 292,278; Odell, 2593; scattering, 17; votes not east for governor, 2553; majarity of Hayes over all, 381. The vote of Perrysburg, which gives a Democratic majority of about 130, was thrown out, so that the clear majority in the State was about 250. There is certainly nothing in these figures to discourage the Democracy, if they show wisdom at St. Louis. quire not less than one hundred and thirty-seven million dollars.

THE New York World says that the average Republican praise of the Cincinnati ticket amounts to about this: "If the Cincinnati convention has not made what we regard as the best possible nomination for the Presidency, it has carefully avoided making the worst pos-

THE New York Herald thinks the people are not excited about Hayes and Wheeler-the ticket has no hurrah in it; to the handwriting of the various disbut consoles itself that we can hurrah about the Centennial. Wait till you hear from St. Louis.

COMO, MISS.

The Crops-Corn in Abundance-The Congressional Campaign - The Masons and the Grangers.

rom an Occasional Correspondent of the Comp. Miss. June 24 -The weather s exceedingly favorable. Cotton, recovering from the cool nights of early June, s convalescent, and is pronounced out of danger. Corn is generally laid by, in good condition and of good size. Crops now need rain, though they are not suf- Caldwell to Blaine, he received a disfering. A wet July will give us splendid crops. Our farmers have plenty of corn for their own use, and the merchants and the mili have on hand about five housand bushels, which is offered at forty cents, and is seeking a market by all south. This is quite in contrast with 1872-73, when we were buying corn and cornmeal from Memphis by the carload, distributed by our "kind friends," under leeds of trust, to our people at a dollar a bushel for corn and seven dollars a bar- ers in 1869. That report has remained i for meal. These figures should never e forgotten by our farmers, and should recorded on fit occasions in the graveyard, where Old Thirty-three-per-cent. his murble headstone; Here lies Old Thirty-three-per-cent. he more he got the more he lent, and has gone to the devil to pay his rent."
Buth political parties of this congressonal district will assemble at Oxford on the thirtieth instant, and will open the and James F. Wilson. His report was canvass, which is expected to be pretty The Rads, 'tis said, will select A. M. West, while the Democratic Conservative will place the standard of their | that all reports for every twenty miles of party in the hands of that gallant sol.; the road alleged to be completed were er and accomplished debater, F. M. | made by officials of the company at Manning; and we have every reason to sileve that he will carry it through to commissioners as a matter of form. Morvictory. There are a few soreheads contituting a factious minority, unless suppressed, will embaraes the canvass. But we hope they will overcome their disappointment and will enter enthusiasticdly in the canvass for the nominee. Capt. R. H. Taylor-Panola's favorite on-with his senatorial honors undimmed even by indiscrete friends, can offord to wait. His glorious services all not be forgotten, and will ere long amply rewarded; and we know that here is no dross in his composition, but a steady, unshrinking, "always ready" sttachment for his party and his country. The "day we celebrate" at Memphis on the Fourth of July will be enthusiasti-cally honored by both parties and all races, and 'tis fit, and in strict compliance with the genius of our government, that this day is alike the common herman and woman of them? The childitage of all Americans, and from its gloous teachings and ever-to-be cherished declarations, let the asperities of the approaching political canvass be in a measure softened. Two parties will always-must always exist, as counterchecks upon ambitious and tyrannical partisans of the one party as of course the other. Peach Creek lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will, by order of the worthy master, celebrate Tuesday, the anniversary of Masonry's christian pa-tron, and we only regret that a participation in the ceremony and the dinner is denied us. The lodge is situated in

ur people good-beyond expectation. Summary Dealing with a Jail-Breaker TERRE HAUTE, June 24 .- At Robinson, Crawford county, Illinois, last night at eight o'clock, Dick Henderson, the sheriff, entered the jail to lock up the prisoners, when he was attacked by race of Israel; in music, in philosophy, der, with a small "billy" made of In the highest soarings of the hu-man mind, in the profoundest search-man mind, in the profoundest searchman mind, in the prefoundest searchings of the human spirit, Jewish genius has never met with superiors. As merchants, as financialists, as assistants injury from the murderer, but held to him until the screams of the wife of the none have exceeded the results accomplished by individual members of this God-favored race. In practical

the center of the best agricultural dis-

trict of our county, and its citizens and

armers industrious, frugal and intelli-

character of Masonry. Many of her

best people are within its sacred wallsthen they are also Patrons of Husbandry,

and to-day (twenty-fourth) the matrons

and patrons with Masons and t'eir

guests, well spread a table that the "gods

might delight in dissecting. The mem-

ory of chicken-pies, silver-cake, inter-

spersed with substantials and delicacies,

think of Captain Boggart, who dined

wall on several occasions from the com-

missary wafers that fell to our boys dur-

ng the late unpleasantness. Health of

ood home-made larders, makes me

skies longer than any other division of the human race. Many that read these words may think the writer is indulging in hyperbole, but nothing is more sober and more matter of fact than the statement we make.

We have an interpreted in the under all the two northern spans of the rail-road bridge across the Missouri river at Kansas City were burned yesterday—loss probably one hundred thousand dollars. It will perhaps take two weeks to repair the bridge, and in the meantime the Hannibal and St. Joe, the Kansas City. St. Joe and Council Bluffs, and the We have only to look among our own fellow-citizens of the Jewish faith, and roads will not be able to run trains into we shall find among them conscientious | Kansas City.

WASHINGTON.

Text of the "Equalization of Bounty Bill as Passed by the House of Representatives.

Blaine and His Friends Trying to Get Out of the Caldwell Dispatch---Pacific Railways.

bicago Tribune. WASHINGTON, June 20 -The house, by a vote of 141 to 56 nays, passed the equalization-of-bounty bill. provides that the sum of eight dollars and thirty-three and one-eighth cents shall be paid to every non-commission-

ed officer, musician, private soldier or sailor, or marine, including those upon the rolls as Indians, for each month of service between April 12, 1861, and May 9, 1865, and applies alike to regulars and volunteers. In case of the death of the soldier, etc., the bounty is to go to the widow or helr. In computing and ascertaining the bounty there shall be deducted any and all bounties already paid by the United States, or any State, persons who served as substitutes, captured prisoners of war at the time of enlistment, and persons who were discharged on their own application, except for disability, are dured, and is even at this day exposed o, can be accounted for on no other excluded, unless the latter were discharged with a view of re-enlistment, or for purposes of promotion. Every applicant for bounty must state specifically whether the applicant has received any other bounty. Attorneys or agents are allowed only ten dollars for prosecuting any claim, and a violation of this clause is made punishable by fine and impris-onment. Provision is made in secondary proof in all cases where the discharge of the applicant has been lost. All appli cations under this act must be madwithin five years after its passage. The adjutant-general of the army reported to congress last year that the bill, if passed, would take one hundred and one million dollars out of the treasury, and the paymaster-general said it would re

> THE CALDWELL DISPATCH New York World. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- As was expected, Blaine and his friends are trying to get out of the Caldwell dispatch business by showing Caldwell's letter to prove that the dispatch was genuine, and by intimating that Blaine knew nothing of the fact that it was written on this side of the water, but the committee think otherwise, and propose to know the whole truth of the matter. Today they examined an expert in regard patches. It is evident to the committee that more than one head planned the getting up of Caldwell's dispatch here. and that at least two men wrote the different ones sent under two signatures. Robinson's dispatches do not appear to be written in the same hand sriting, and the address on both of them is in a different handwriting from the body of the dispatch. When it is remem-bered that Robinson was stopping in this city when he sent his first dispatch, and that he was in almost constant contact with Blaine, going to his house almost daily, it is evident how Blaine knew just when Caldwell's answer came An. other significant circumstance is that when Robinson first came on, before he had testified, and before he had intimated to anybody anything except that he had taken a bundle of bonds from

patch to go at once to New York; went, and when he returned swore that the bundle w s a bundle of maps, and flatly contradicted Curry.

PACIFIC RAILBOADS. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The house o-day ordered printed the report made by Isaac N. Morris, of Illinois, one of the Union Pacific railroad commissionunprinted since that time, and is probably now brought out for political purposes. The report is quite severe upon the method of construction of the Union Pacific road; declares that the road at that time was not completed, and says that the commissioners appointed to in spect the road were in the habit of signng reports prepared for them by officers of the company. Morris was one of the commissioners with General Warren an independent report, the other two commissioners having signed theirs without consulting him. Morris says Omaha, and signed by the government ris concludes, first, that the road is not as the law requires, a first class road; second, it is not supplied with the neces-sary buildings; third, it has not safe and substantial bridges; fourth, the tunnels are not wide enough for a double track; fifth, the road on the grade-lines is not uniform width nor is it properly leveled; sixth, especially would it be extremely daugerons for heavy trains to pass over the western portion of the road; seventh, the ties have sunk in many cases at one end, and sometimes entirely, and the dirt washed away; the rails have an uneven bearing; eighth, the railroad is not well ballasted; ninth, the cross-ties are of great irregularity, and the ties are all of soft pine. The report severely criticises the action of congress in making the government's lien a second

TURKISH ATROCITIES.

Details of Outrages Committed in Bulgaria by the Turkish Troops.

London, June 23.-The Daily News publishes a letter from its Constantinople correspondent, dated June 16th, giving the details of atrocities committed in Bulgaria by the Bashi Bazouks, Turkish irregular troops. The writer says that all movable property has been plundered, houses and villages burned, and old men, women and children indiscriminately slaughtered. It is estimated that the province, which heretofore gent, attached to the pure and ancient | yielded to the government an annual revenue of four million dollars, will not pay one-quarter that sum this year, nor for years to come. The various estimates place the number of lives sacrificed at from eighteen to thirty thousand. The correspondent names thirty-seven villages known to have been destroyed. Among the refugees, the number of whom is very small, there is not a girl over ten years of age. In the village of Serustitza, district of Phillippopolis, fifteen hundred persons are known to have been killed. This village consisted of four hundred houses and was prosperous and peaceful. Every house has been burned and all the inhabitants killed except a few women and children who took refuge in Phillippopolls and some women who were carried off by the Bashi Bazouks. These cruelties have made a great impression at Constantinople and the English ambassador has intervened with the government to put an end to them.

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IN consequence of the desth of it. D. Trend well, which occurred on the Din day o May last, the firm of A. C. Trendwell & Eros is dissolved. All persons indebted to said firm are requested to come forward, and make settlement.

A. C. TEKADWELLS,

June 12, 1878.

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TO EXCHANGE. To Chelsea Property Swners, HE Board of Education of the Memphi City Schools is the owner of the edigible sperty, No. LC Main street, which they property, No. 1.32 Main street, which they would exchange for a suitable haliding and grounds for the Chelica White School. Proposals for such exchange may be left with the Chairman of the Building Committee, No. 5 Madison street. M. B. TEXZEVANT, WM. T. ARRINGTON, JOHN E. RANDLS, jui3

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